

Central Union Church, Rev. William M Kincald, pastor .- Sunday school and plis class, 9 30: public worship and sermon, 11: Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting, 6:30; worship and sermon, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30, "Christ's Honnation of Peace" will be Rev. Mr. Klacald's subject in the morning. In the song Rov. Edw. Hates Turner will occupy the pulpit, taking for his text, "Not Destroy, but to Puiffl,"

g Anirew's Cathedral 7, hely communion; il, matins and sermon; 3:30, pule

8. Andrew's Cathedral, Second Congregation, Rev. Alexander Mackintosh, 2. Clement's Chapel, Rev. John Usborne, minister.—Holy communion, first setty in the month, 11:06; every other Sunday, 7:15; Sunday school, 10; morning parer and sermon, 11:06; evening prayer and sermon, 7:05.

Becan Catholic Cathedral, the Bishop of Panopolis.—Low masses, holy com-seties, 4 and E children's mass with English sermon, 3; high mass, with native press to 20 resery, with native instruction, 2; selemn vespers and benediction, sex-days, low mass, 4 and 2 & Augustin's Chapel, Rev. Father Valentine, in charge, -Sacrament of the

thurch of St. John the Emptist, Kalihi-waena, Rev. Father Clement.-High cost, sermon and collection for the expenses of the church; rehearsal, 3; romuch of flacred Heart, Marquesville, Punahou.-Mass at 11 a. m.; rosary

Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. G. L. Pearson, pastor.—Sunday school, 10; using service, 11: Epworth League, 6:15: evening service, 7:39; prayer meeting, industry, 7:36; Bible study, Thursday, 7:36.

Christian Church, Rev. John C. Hay, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; morning The Reorganized Church of Jesus Carist of Latter-Day Saints will hold serous on Sunday in the Milliani Hall (rear of the Opera House) as follows: 10 a. S. Sunday school: II a. M., preaching, Hawalian service; 5:30 p. m., Book of green class: 6:30 p. m., church history class; 7:30 p. m., preaching, English ever. The subject of the evening sermon will be: "Christ's Prophecy Conseing the Destruction of Jerusalem."

Chiese Church (Congregational), Rev. Edward W. Thwing, acting pastor.— may school, 1:30; preaching service, 11: Sunday school in English, 2:30; evening sme, 30 Wednesday, prayer meeting 7:30. In the morning the pastor with such on "The Wheat and the Tares." At the evening service Rev. C. H. Buck New York city will occupy the pulpit. He is much interested in mission work of his visited mission fields. The doctor is now on his way to Australia and ings to visit China later on. He will speak of what he has seen and have words amouragement for the Chinese brethren. The pastor will interpret in Chinese Japanese Church (Congregational).-Services at the old Lyceum at 11 and 7:30

Japanese M. E. Church, H. Kihara, pastor; E. Tokimasa, associate pastor.— stay school, 10; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:45; class meeting, 8:20; ager meeting, Wednesday, 8. Services at Walkahalulu Church. Eswaishen Church, Rev. H. H. Parker, pastor,—Sunday school, 10; morning service, 7:30; preaching in English by Rev. W. D. Westervelt; Sestan Endeavor, 6:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

Sization Army, Murray Hall, King street, Major George Wood, Captains Mat-is ed Mills - Morning meeting, 11; street meeting, 7:30; evening meeting in the

Peni Mission, Irwin block, Nuuanu street, below King; Misses Mindora L. ber and E. Uddenberg, missionaries in charge.—Gospel meetings are held in usual every night in the week. In connection with the work a large reading of willing room has been opened and many strangers al or srice or rest. This room is open each day from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. A seeting for seamen is held each Sunday morning at 3 o'clock on the wharf with fact of Nauanu street. These meetings have been carried on for over a new with good results. At 10 o'clock a Bible class meets at the Mission hall. At

In a holiness meeting is conducted by Miss Berry. The following regular services are held at the Seventh-Day Adventist Chapel; edsy, Saldath school, at 10 a. m.; preaching, at II a. m.; Wednesday, prayer of meronary meeting at 7:30 p. m. Ail are welcome. B. L. Howe, pastor.

Agreet meeting will be held on the corner of Nuuanu and King streets at m, followed by the usual gospel meeting in the Mission, when Mr. P. W. the will speak. There will be special singing. All are welcome to all Peniel

leyful News Mission, corner Nuuanuand King street.-Evangelistic address at a m by J. L. McComb. All welcome. Good music.

open to you.

which exists has its origin in the unchar-

education, of climate, of surroundings.

evout Catholic and the other is a Qua-

of form and ceremony. These things are

the merest incidents of worship. They

and Lord in any church whose doors are

I have no interest whatever in your be

lief, but great interest in your life. The

only creed I care for is the creed of the

Good Samaritan. He was on als way to

Jericho, and he discovered that it was

the way to heaven. He found God when he found the wounded man to when he

could render a service. He did Christ's

work in Christ's way. He had more in-

work. Make some one's darkness bright

with the light of your presence; cheer

the comfortless with words of encour-

grateful sorrow when you go, and a warm

welcome when you reach the outer shore.

Religious Notes.

A castle-like brick building has been

erected in Phoenix Arizona, for the

Salvation Army Corps, by Mr. Kasson.

It is announced that Rev. C. M. Shol-

don will give three months to Christian

his trip abroad.

Endeavor work after he returns from

It is estimated that 2,500,000 copies of

Up to date the Jews in Portland, Or.,

have raised the sum of \$223 for the re-

ned to send much more in a short time,

Rev. A. O. Hushaw and family of the

Methodist Church have returned from

Honolulu. Mrs. Hushaw has been very

ill and is now visiting relatives in Kings

The golden jubilee or fiftieth anni-

the Bible are printed and put in circula-

ity which is misnamed religion.

Be Charitable.

H. Repworth in the New York let all your things be done with char-

E-I Corinthians xvi:14. Let your neighbor exercise the same priv-We sught to exercise a larger hospially toward those who differ with us count on forms and ceremonies alone, " for the reformation of mankind are matters of personal preference and dminated before we can become genhe Ches.ians. The sectarian spirit puts t at odds with each other, and is an me our neighbor even though his conleds are not in sympathy with ours. toierates all sorts of ions, provided they are honestly held, s sunt we can so is to follow the ex

When a man believes that he has

ly of the truth he is mentally de-

the absolute truth has not yet

es discovered, and until it is we must different standpoints and see ever formulated could furnish. in different ways. It is pure arroassume that you are right and who disagree with you are in the and whose daily life makes the world is the truths of religion were the facts of science, and you could re your faith as you can prove a em of algebra, or as you can prove at two and tw. make four, you might excused for your intolerance, re we are all seekers, using equal heets, working with equal desire, it is than felly for one man or body of agement; then there will be tears of to denounce another because your ns are not accepted as final Falls there are so many wrongs to be led it is a pity to instat on theologisalformity as a matter of prime imance. The man who spends his life dung simple acts of goodness is worth on earth and in heaven than he inks we cannot be saved unless we here hut as he does. There is very lle variety of opinion as to what we and to do, but a large variety as to hat we ought to think. No one can to receive the approval of the Lord does what is right because it the and hates the wrong because it is E. He trust needs go to heaven at of since there is no other place in the tion every year, or over four copies each

is orchestra is composed of various inments, all tuned to the same pitch. absurd to declare that one in Salt Lake City their fourteenth annithese instruments is more imporversary of "their attack" on Utah. Ma-jor Pebbies led the demonstration. of than another, for they are all comparts of a perfect whole. If you er to introduce into an orchestra the he mirit of rivairy which exists in the sieus world and the instruments, intief of the Bessarabian Jews, It is planand contributing to the general effect, denist each claim the right of way for wif, there would be such dire confusion that the purpose of the author would be such as the state of the such author would be such as the state of the such as t coupying their proper places defeated. Harmony of action is the condition of success.

seets would say aside their differ is of theological opinion and shoulder thoulder make a good day's work their aim, the religion of Christ would besimply irresistible. Their trouble are an orchestra in which Corrigan will return in estruments are so setf-concetted to preside. they want themselves alone to be and so redeeming music is immehie There is no more room for dis-ord is the Church of Christ than there is a symptony. If the church could summer school at Macatawa Park, in Michigan, this year. risnes and fall back on the importance

and Foreign Missions. To the Theologica. Seminary of San Anselmo he bequeathed \$100,000, subject to the life of LIST GOSPEL two of his heirs.

Trinity Church, New York City, is said to be the richest church in the world. It was started as a mission by the London Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts.

The Church of England gives about \$4,500,000 annually for foreign missions. The London City Mission supports 458 missionaries. Of this number 235 are engaged in domicilary visitation.

Rev. Henry Kingman, recently en-gaged in missionary work in China, has accepted a unanimous call to the pas-dell Harris, of a composite new gospel torate of the Congregational Church of Claremont, the seat of Pomona College.

of the country districts of Roumania are absolutely starving. Although the

The Bishops of the Methodist Episcotime for taking a collection for the twentieth century fund.

Rev. L. L. Wirt returned to Alaska last week. His trip was highly successful, and he goes back to Nome with funds sufficient to warrant great im-

the White Ribbon work in Japan.

The Episcopal diocese of Massachu-

Rev. J. M. Lewis, who has been for four years on the Island of Maul, engaged in missionary work, has returned Theological Seminary alumnus. He expects to take post-graduate studies at Stanford.

Fifteen hundred persons were present York. William Phillips Hall, the busi-

turn for the worse set in.

California Conference is in Michigan and will spend the summer in the East, working in the interest of the Intermended by hishop Ninde and others.

Mokelumne Hill will soon have a new Catholic church. The foundation has been finished, the corner stone laid and the contract for the balance of the work The church will have a 60-foot steeple, an the edifice from foundation to apax will be about ninety feet.

Go to what church you please. Your decision is the result of temperament, of Rev. Father Connelley of San Franisco has received ten cars of granite from Healy's quarry, Loomis, Placer county. The corner stone, a large 4x4 block, was also received. The laying of ilege. There is no reason why you should not both be Christians, though one is a the corner stone will take place soon after the return of Archbishop Riordan, You will never be saved if you

The Australian Conference of the fifth century.' neither can you be saved by the absence in a request that the Wesleyan body in England shall send Hugh Price Hughes convenience. All churches are yours, for 1901. They would also welcome R. W. God is in all, and you are a poor sort of Parks or some other like prominent Christian if you cannot find your Master layman.

> President F. E. Clark, founder of the Christian Endeavor movements, and his wife are attempting the journey across Siberia to London via the new Siberian railroad. They will be among the first reach London July 4th.

ward satisfaction than all the dogmas Plymouth Church, Los Angeles, reports a good day on June 17th. After sermon at either service an effort was made to raise \$1800 to clear the debt on richer by good deeds and generous the property. Before the Doxology was thoughts, and I will s..ow you a man who sung the entire amount was assured. walks in the clear sunshine toward a This is the first time for years that the glorious immortality. Believe what you church has been free from debt. will, but as to your doing, let it be God's

> In Crajova between fifty and sixty young Jews have determined to leave for America and as they have no funds these identifications, will add leaf by leaf, they will tramp to Hamburg. Another party of tramp emigrants has been organized in Galatz, and 100 young menstudents, workmen and shop assistants -who will also foot it to Hamburg.

A parochial school under the charge of the Sisters of the Tnird Order of St. Francis, whose mother-house is in Syracuse, N. Y., will be opened in Hilo, Hawall, about September. The sisters have charge also of the leper detention hospital and a school where the children of leper parents are cared for.

The British Government has been astonished by the stand taken by the Archbishop of Canterbury on the sublect of temperance. He declares that any government which proposes to althe present system to stand and The Salvationists have just celebrated makes no effort to promote temperance in the country will have to regard him as a "thorn in its side.". As he has a seat and a vote in the House of Lords, 20 he can make his words good.

Bishop F. W. Warne of India saile! from Vancouver for the Philippines on July 9th. He expects to spend August in the Philippines, visiting in Manila and looking up places to establish missions, and will then proceed to Calcutta, visiting the Singapore mission en route. He expects to reach his home in Calcutta about the end of September. The Bishop has been assigned to the following conferences: The Benversary of the archdiocese of New York will be heid on July 19th. Archbishop gal, South India, Burma Mission and Malaysia Mission, which includes the 10 cried while we said to him: Philippine Islands. The South Indian Conference will meet in Hyderabad on December 13th. Before these confer-The Disciples have asked Professor R. R. Lloyd of Pacific Theological Semences meet he expects to hold two or three oft the district conferences. The Bengal Conference will meet in Pakur, near Calcutta, January 9th, the Bur-ma Mission Conference January 24th, The late John D. Thompson left propthe Malaysia Mission February 13th.
Think of all that I
These dates may be changed slightly because of some local conditions in the prevalence of evil to erty in San Francisco valued at \$40.

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These dates may be changed slightly because of some local conditions in that they have persecuted meaning the properties of the infidelity of

BY ST. PETER

Fragments of Episile to Egyptians Written in Coptic

In our issue of December 30, 1899, we dell Harris, of a composite new gospel named the "Gospel of the Twelve Apostles." Biblical students are now interest-Owing to the failure of crops the Jews ed in the recent discovery of a smallfragment of what may prove to be the lost gospel of St. Peter to the Egyptians, works, it is forbidden to give Jews emers. The fragment, if a genuine portion of this document, will be a discovery of pal Church, South, appointed July 21- the highest importance, doubtless even sth as a season for fasting and prayer, surpassing that of the "Logia," found not and named the closing Sabbath as a long ago by the Egyptian Exploration Fund. | From the New York Journal to extend only to that now. Such a trans-(April 29) we quote the following account lation must be one of two things; it must of this find, which must, however, be be either in a dialect that is impure and attendance at their meetings of 200 peraccepted cum grano salis until some con- unliterary, or in a dialect that is no sensus of opinion has been reached by Biblical scholars:

chased in Cairc, Egypt, for the great H- tury, that .s to say. brary of the University of Strassburg, in Interviewed on the point on behalf of The Woman's Christian Temperance Union's annual midsummer meeting will be held at Pacific Grove fr m July 19th to August 3d, inclusive. Miss Denton of Japan is announced to talk on guage, and that which was spoken dur- in the Glasgow or Paisley Scotch of the ing the early centuries of the Christian present day, but would more resemble era. Prof. W. Spiegelberg, of the Strass- Burns. It would not be archaic, but The American Bible Society has authorized its agent in Martia, Rev. Jay C. Goodrich, to proceed at once to enments together and deciphered their Gardner. gage suitable men to prepare tentative meaning after an immense amount of Faither o' usa', bidin Aboon! Thy versions of the gospels in Pampanga, labor. Dr. K. Schmat, an expert in gos- name be holie! Lat Thy reign begin! Visayan, Cebuan, Zambol and Ilocano. pel manuscripts and early Christian lit- Lat Thy wull se dune, baith in Yirth and erature, then studied them and recognized Heevin! the us ilka day oor needfu' Bishop F. W. Warne of India was these leaves as fragments of a new and feudin. And forgie us a' oor ill-deeds, booked to sail from Vancouver for the hitherto unknown gospel. Originally the as we een fargae thae wha did us. ill; Philippines on July 9th. He expects to pages were eight inches tall and six and lat us no be siftit; but save us frae spend August in the Philippines, visit- inches broad, but none of these were com- the Ill-Ane; for the croon is Thine ain; ing in Manila, with a view to establish plete. Upon further examination it was and the micht and the glorie, for evir ills of mankind by the metaphysical missions, and will then proceed to India, decided from the form of the writing and and evir. Amen. some of the words used that these pages were written in the fifth century, or some- man?" Mr. Gardner was asked. setts has taken action providing an al- where between the years 400 and 500 A. lowance of \$500 per annum for every D.; but it was also apparent that they clergyman who has worked in that dio- were translations of a Greek original, for knowledge of Scotch from books only. cese for twenty-five years, who may many of the words had been borrowed He is a retired minister. Mr. Smith his wish to retire from the work at the age from the Greek. These two facts proved name is, and he is over 80 years of age." the extremely ancient origin of the manuscript. The scholars agreed that the understand it, Mr. Gardner?" date of the Greek text must be the second century, which is earlier than the ly will; others may be puzzled by ... oldest known manuscript of the Bible- "And English people?" to California. Mr. Lewis is a Pacific that of the Vatican-which dates from to the Egyptians, of which no transla- beaten to read it intelligently." tion or part has hitherto been found, alat the first services in the gospel tent at ly fathers of the church. The fact that "Not in the sense that there is any de though it is mentioned and quoted by ear- demand for a book of this kind? it was written in Coptic was strong evi-dence that this was so. Egypt was the no need for a Scotch Testament, as for man's evange ist, and Rev. S. refuge of many Christians during the a Gaelic one; and you can guess whether Hartwell Pratt took a leading part in first and second centuries. It was espe- it will ever be used or recognized by the the meeting. Rev. T. F. Burnham, paster of the meaning 157 and 158. This indicated that may have some vogue." In answer to a time Frau Gunther and Fraulines Marie Presbyterian Church at Vallejo, and ed-they were leaves from what must have further question, Mr. Gardner mentioned and Ida were summoned personally beitor of the Occident, is reported serious- been a large book, such as a complete that the publication would probably ly ill. On June 10th he was stricken gospel or life of Christ would be. It has come out in-the autumn. with congestion of the lungs. He seem- not yet been possible to find where the ed to be recovering for a time, when a leaves came from or what their history Rev. S. L. Hamilton of the Southern ergetic search will be carried on.

ventured an opinion upon the genuineness yourself." national Epworth League Convention the University of Strassburg, whose opinto be held in 1901. He is warmiy com- lon is perhaps not wholly unbiased, since he is one of the discoverers, and the American scholar, Prof. Clifton Harby Levy. The former says:

"After a careful examination of these Coptic fragments I find that they are without doubt portions of a new and unknown gospel. That this gospel was the one referred to by the fathers of the church as the 'Gospel to ...e Egyptians' seems certain, judging from its form and contents. It is a valuable bit of the earliest Christian literature, the importance of which it is difficult to exaggerate. That it is a translation of a Greek original of the second century seems clear from many indications contained in the text. The style of the Coptic is classical, and the use of certain words, later discarded, proves that the fragments belong to the

Professor Levy writes: "The discovery of genuine fragments of a lost gospel is of great moment, espeas fraternal delegate to Australia in cially when they are portions of one referred to by early Christian writers of Since Prof. Spiegelberg and authority. Dr. Schmidt support the fragments by the weight of their scholarship and acumen, they must be accepted as real portions of the Egyptian Gospel. Small though the portions are, they still add much to our knowledge of the personality of Jesus, and help to complete the picto have crossed that vast country over ture of the Founder of Christianity. At the railroad. Dr. Clark expected to the same time these fragments serve to supplement the account given by the accepted gospels, and furnish additional information about the development of Christian thought. It is to be hoped that other parts of this book will now be brought to light, so that they may be compared with existing accounts of the events in Jesus' life. The portion dealing with the scene in Gethsemane, furnishing several modifications of the speech of Jesus on that occasion, is an instance of what may be expected when the other parts of the gospel are found. It is more than probable that the excavators, spurred on by

two fragments of the new gospel: FRONT PAGE OF FIRST FRAGMENT.

-it (the tree) will be known by its own fruits, so that it will be praised for its fruits, because it is more excellent than many fruits 5 of the garden. Verily, give me also thine power, my Father, with which

-Verily, I have taken the crown of dominion, 10 the crown of those who, living, while they are despised in their humility, yet unto them can none be likened. I am become king through thee, my Father. Thou makest 15 this enemy subdued before me.

-the, who love

Verily, through whom

will the enemy be annihilated? Through the Anointed (Christ). Verily, through whom will the fangs of death be drawn? Through the only-begotten. Verily, to whom belongeth the dominion? It belongs to the Son. Verily, through whom is all come to pass? Through the first-born-

BACK PAGE OF FIRST FRAGMENT -when he then had finished the whole story of his life he turned to us, and said to us: The hour is come,

5 when I shall be taken from you. The spirit is indeed willing, but the flesh is weak. Wait now and watch with me. But we, the apostles, we Blame us not, O Son of God. What then is to be our

answered and said to us: 15 Fear ye not, that I shall be destroyed, but take still better heart! Fear ye not the power of death.

that they have persecuted me, as they

end? But Jesus

now rejoice, that I have overcome the I have-

FRONT LAGE OF SECOND FRAG-MENT.I have revealed to you all my glory

of your apostleship 5I have given you Maryon the mount

all your power and the secret

and have told you

10hispower BACK PAGE OF THE SECUND FRAGMENT. Our eyes ranged everywhere. We saw the glory of his

Of his dominion. He clotned us 5 with the power of his apostleship..... Ye were as the.....

divinity and all the glory

The Bible in Scotch

The Scriptures have been translated into Scotch-to speak accurately, the New Testament, for the experiment is longer familiar to the multitude. As we learn from the publisher, Mr. Alex. Gard-"It was just a year ago that a number ner, Paisley, the experiment is to be in floors as living apartments and offices, provement in facilities for his church of moldy papyrus manuscripts were pur- the latter, in the Scotch of the early cen-

"Presumably the author is a Scots-

"He is a Scotsman, but a Scotsman resident in Canada, who has acquired his "Do you really think Scotch people will "Those who know their Burns perfect-

"I showed .t to an English minister the the fourth century. . . . Long and deep other day and he was greatly tickled. study led the students to the conclusion His knowledge of the Scriptures aided that they are part of the lost Gospel him a little, but even at that he was "You don't count, then, on any great

of the pages were written Coptic figures and curious book, and on that account

Asked if the Scotch rendering of the Scriptures was in any way ludicrous, Mr. has been during the many centuries in Gardner remarked that that would dewhich they have lain hidden, but an en- pend on the reader and his knowledge of "I'll show you the manu-old "and you can judge for "The Criminal Inspector sent his own the dialect. Among the scholars who have thus far script," he said, "and you can judge for

of this discovery are Prof. K. Schmidt, of TRANSLATION OF THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT.

And secin' the thrang o' folk, he gaed up intil a mountain; and whan he was sutten-doen, his disciples gather't about And he open't his mouth, and instructit them; and quo he: "Happy the spirits that are lown and

cannie; for the kingdom o Heeven is waitin' for them! "Happy they that are makin' their maen; for they sal fin' comfort and

"Happy the lowly and meek o' the yirth; for the yirth sal be their ain hadden! "Happy they whase hunger and drouth

for holiness; for they sal be "Happy the pitifu'; for they sal win

pitie theirsels! "Happy the pure heartit; for their een sal dwell upon God! "Happy the makkers-up o' strife; for

they sal be coontit for bairns o' God! "Happy sal ye be when folk sal misca" ye, and ill-treat ye, and say a' things again ye wrang ouslie for my sake! "Joy ye, and be blythe! for yere meed is great in Heeven! for e'en sae did they

till the prophets afore ye! "The saut o the yirth are ye; but gin the saut hae tint its tang, hoo's it to be sautit? Is it no clean useless? to be ouisten oot, and traucht under folk's

"Ye are the warld's licht. A toon biggit on a hilltap is aye seen. "Nor wad men licht a crusie, and pit it neath a cog, but set it up; and it gies "Sae lat yere licht gang abreid amang men; that seein yere gude warks they

may gie God glorie. the Law, or the Prophets; I'se no come to do awa, but to bring to pass! "For truly say I t'ye, Till Heeven and Yirth dwine awa, ae jot or ae tittle failsna o' a' the Law, till a' comes to pass! "Than, wha breks ane o' thae wee'st cammauns, and gars ithers sae do, he copy of Mrs. Eddy's book. She complied sal be ca'd sma' i' the kingdom o' Heev- and this officer has carried the volume in

en; but wha sal keep them, and spread them abreid, he sal be ca'd heigh i' the

sees, ne'er sal ye win intil the kingdom Heeven! "Ye ken boo it was spoken till the folk of yore: 'Ye maunna kill; and wha- cess of Sachsen-Meiningen, the sa kills is in danger o' the Coort.' Montreal Herald.

"Fire and Brimstone."

One reason why our modern pulpit lacks the force which characterized the pulpit of fifty years ago is that preachers do not put enough fire and brimstone into the sermons which they preach na are as follows, not including those from Sabbath to Sabbath. Instead of bringing the world up to the standard of the Gospel, they are bringing the Gospel down to the standard of the tsin; Rev. H. E. King, Peking; J. Victor world, and the outcome of this departure from the beaten paths of ortho- Taion. Shantung; Miss Alice Merrell, doxy mus. eventually be the overthrow of Christianity, unless divine power in- Rev. J. F. Hayner, Tsunhua, via Fangtervenes to prevent this result. We are shan; N. S. Hopkins, M. D., Tang Shan; hopeful enough to believe that the pen- G. D. N. Lowrey. M. D., Peking; Rev. dulum will soon swing back and that J. H. Pyke, Tien-tsin; Rev. W. F. Walkour ministers will return to the meth- er, Tien-tsin. The last reports received ods of the old school; but in the mean- at the mission rooms in New York intime, as we listen to the chimings of dicate that up to that time all were the Sabbath bells as they float out this safe, even the rumor that Dr. Perry of morning upon the tranquil air and sumthe W. F. M. Society had been killed mon us to the discourses which await not having been confirmed. us in the sanctuaries, we find ourselves confronted with the question, "What has become of hell?"—Atlanta Constitution.

in Southern California is settled now. tions are regularly supplied. There are The institutions will continue separately. The last declaratior came from the of debt except thirteen. Twenty-four trustees of the methodist College, af-firming that the best interests of the Six houses of worship and as many par-Methodist Episcopal Church in South-ern California required the maintenance of a Methodist college under its own sitions. Many churches still worship in control and influence.

Christian Science in Germany.

(By D. B. MacGowan.) BERLIN, February &.- Christian Science has gained a substantial foothold in three cities of Germany and has incipient churches in two or three other places. Mrs. Frances Thurber Seal, formerly of New York, after starting the work in Dresden, largely among the American and English residents, came to Berlin and rented apartments near Winterfeldt Platz in the western part o. the city and fitted up the salon as a meeting hall, with a capacity of eighty people. She now has two German assistants, and holds two services in German and two in English every week. The attendance is often as high as sixty persons at a meet-

At Dresden also four meetings a week are held. The Dresden community is still composed largely of English-speaking people. ars. Frey, at Heidelberg, and Pastor Dieterle, formerly a German Methodist minister, are pioneers in South Germany, operating at Heidelberg and Stuttgart respectively. The main Christian Science center is,

however, Hannover. Frau Bertha Gunther-often called Gunther-Peterson, according to the Swiss custom of appending the maiden name to the marriage name in hyphenating-and Fraulines Marie and Ida Schoen have an average sons. They no longer attempt to find room for these ratherings at 18 Gelbelstrasse, where they have two entire but have secured a hall in a large hotel near the center of the city. German legislation is so systematic and

German administration is so painstaking, one might be surprised that there would be room here for any but doctors with diplomas and licensed physicians, and that if Christian Science had managed to gain a footing it was simply because the teachers and healers of Mrs. Eddy's school had hitherto escaped the attention of the police. This is by no means the case. It is odd, but it is true, that in a country which requires physicians to be university graduates and to have passed a severe examination after leaving the university, the police have been unable to interfere materially with the unorthodox healers.

Frau Gunther and Fraulines Marie and Ida Schoen and Mrs. Sea can heal the method; without the police being able to interfere. That they are unable is not a mere assumption. They have tried and failed. The physicians and clergymen, the police and the courts of Hannover have given Fran Gun...er and her assistants a generous share of their attention for nearly two years, and their waitingrooms are still crowded daily with patients.

The physicians signed a secret petition for legal interference and some of the clergymen told their parishoners that Frau Gunther was an emissary of Satan himself. The police stationed themselves in the cellar of Geibelstrasse 18 and spent ten hours observing the entrance and noting the names of callers as far as they could be identified. The patients were then summoned to ...e office of the Criminal Inspector and rigidly examined. This was in June, 1898. The examination apparently disclosed nothing to base a complaint on, for the only information the healers received of the proceedings was from their patients. This was repeated twice afterwards, and the last fore the Criminal Inspector. This was in November, only a short time before Frau Gunther and Frauline Ida went to the United States to present Mrs. Eddy at Christmas a handsome German Bible and make a report on the work in this

wife to be treated two days after the first examination of witnesses," Gunther said. At all events, the visit of the "Frau Criminal Inspectorin," as she is no doubt known in society, did not cause the police to lodge a complaint with the State's Attorney.

Both Mrs. Seal and the Hannover representatives of the metaphysical healing system, assert that among their patients are the wives of many high military officers. The conquest which has made the greatest furore was naturally that of the young Count Hellmuth von Moltke, the nephew of Feidmarschall and the son of the present commanding General at Breslau, Major General von Moltke, young Count von Moltke lives on the Moltke estates at Kreisau, near Breslau. He is not now in the public service. He manages the estates.

His health became somewhat impaired. and he was persuaded by General and Frau von Garnier, who had, it is said, become convinced of the merits of Christian Science, to place himself in the hands of Frau Gunther. He went to Hannover last fah with ...is mother and spent eight or ten weeks there. After a few conversations, it is said, he became thoroughly converted to the theology and physical and metaphysical views of Mrs. Eddy, and within a short time his splendid tenor was to be heard in every Christian Science service at Hannover. He left for home cured of his nervous prostration.

'I received a letter from him a few days ago," Frau Gunther said last Sun-"He told me his sister was reading day. Science and Health diligently and was begging her father to allow her to be-come a Christian Science healer."

Not satisfied with this triumph, the Christian Scientists have been whispering "Think-na I am come to do awa' wi' it about that Science and Health numbers among its readers a member of the royal family. It is related that when about to leave for the Holy Land with the Emperor a high naval officer telegraphed Frau Gunther to meet him at the railway station in Hannover with a his breast pocket ever since. From Jerusalem he sent Frau Gunther a picture postal card with the words, "Truth is "For I say till ye, Gin yere gudeness victorious." Whether he succeeded in convincing any of the other members of victorious." Whether he succeeded in the Emperor's party of the truth of Mrs. Eddy's book it is not said.

The story is that the hereditary Prinsister of the Emperor, whose husband is stationed at Breslau, heard of the case of the young Count von Moltke-the families are naturally thrown much together -and through this enthusiastic propagandist secured the famous book.-Chieago Tribune.

Methodist missionaries in North Chiwho are home on furlough: Rev. F. Brown, Tien-tsin; Rev. F. D. Gamewell, Peking; Rev. W. T. Hobart, Tien-Martin, Tien-tsin Rev. G. W. Verity, Peking; Rev. G. R. Davis, Tien-tsin;

In the State of Washington there are about 115 Congregational Churches, Sixteen are seif-supporting; sixty The question of college consolidation churches and a score of preaching staschool houses.